NOW LIES BESIDE GEN. GRANT.

HIS WIDOW'S COFFIN SEALED UP IN THE SARCOPHAGUS.

Less Than 100 Persons Saw It-Only Ulysses S. Grant, of the Family, There -Grants Bring the Body Here After Funeral Services in Washington.

The body of Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, arrived in this city from Washington late yesterday afternoon and was sealed up last night in the sarcophagus in the Gram mausoieum on Riverside Drive, which was prepared for it when the Tomb was built morning Gen. Grant and his wife are lying in death, as they had planned, side by

When the funeral service is held this morning those who attend it will see no difference in the appearance of the crypt, except that made by the magnificent flowers brought from Washington, for, after the body was set in the sarcophagus, the fiveton brown marble top, with "Julia D. Grant" cut in the stone, was lowered into place and the derrick and ropes which had been used by the mechanics were removed.

It had been planned from the first to place the body in the Tomb last night, but the fear that a crowd would be attracted led those in charge of the arrangements to let the public understand that this would be done to-day The result of the strategy was all that could have been wished There were 400 policemen scattered on the roads leading to the Tomb in case a crowd should appear when the body was taken there few persons were present and the body was put in place quietly and expeditiously This was with seed by less than a hundred persons, including the guard of honor from the U.S. Grant Post of Brooklyn and the army officers who were assigned by the commander of the Department of the

East to accompany the body.
The train which brought Mrs. Grant's body here from Washington yestercay left that city at 11 o'clock in the merning. and was one at the Lennsylvania station of half a dozen cars, two of which were given over entirely to the functal purty. In the first car of the train, next to the engine, were the family and a few intimpt friends who come from Washington with them for to-morrow's services. This party consisted of Gen. and Mrs. Fred D. Grant; Uvsses S. Grant, his brother, the second son of Gen. Grant; Mrs. Nellie Grant Sar-toris and Miss Sartoris; Ulysses S. Grant, 3d., toris and Miss Sartoris; Ulysses S. Grant, 3d., Miss Grant, Alexander Sharp, U. S. A.; Lewis S. Morey, U. S. A.; James Casey of Washington, an old friend of the Grant family, and Miss Mary Coffey, an old servant of the Grants, who was for years the personal attendant of Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Grant's body was in the second car of the train. The coffin was on a pedestal draped in black. The car was literally filled with floral offerings. The body was entirely in charge of the undertaker and eight assistants.

At Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton and

At Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton and

At Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton and other places where the train stopped, the men on the platforms hared their heads when the train came in and didn't cover again until it departed. There was no other demonstration than this.

In the Pennsylvania station in Jersev City when the train got in at 5:10 o'clock thirty minutes behind time, there was a great crowd. Among those there to meet the body were fifteen members of U.S. Grant Post 327, of Brooklyn, all of whom had fought under Gen. Grant. They made un a guard of honor for the body. Senior Vice-Commander John. Muller was in command. The men selected from the post for this duty were John L. Baker, George A. Brash, George F. Tate, Herman B. Smith, B. F. Parsons, Miles O'Reilly, Dr. C. T. Schombelmeier, C. B. Crond, James F. Canfield, William H. Baker, G. W. Topham, W. H. Bates, James K. Smith and August Lippert.

Col. A. Neel Blakeman, Henry W. Hayden.

Col. A. Noel Blakeman, Henry W. Hayder Tecumseh Sherman composed on Committee from the Grant Mo ment Association. As representatives of the Regular army there were present Col. Barry, Adjutant-General of the Department of the East, and Major Littel. Col. Barry, Col. Blakeman and Messrs. Hayden and Sherman received the Grant family and escorted them down the platform

riages were in waiting.

Thousands of people were in the station as the party, all in the deepest mourning, marched down the platform and every man bared his head, although many didn't man bared his head, although many didn't know what funeral party it was until after the family had passed out of sight. The railroad men had orders to tell inquirers that it was just a private funeral. This had the effect of n aking many hundreds of people continue on their way who would have stopped to look on had they known that the funeral was that of Mrs. Grant.

There was no delay in moving the body. Eight undertaker's assistants carried it down. Eight undertaker's assistants carried it down the platform to the elevator. The caffli was plain black, with a silver plate upon it. This was entirely concealed by the flowers. The giand from U.S. Grant Post marched behind the casket and after the guard came two railroad trucks is aded with ficral pieces. when the elevator reached the ground the coffin was carried past the carriages on which the members of the Grant party vere seared. That was the last view of it that many of them had or ever will have. At the tomb Ulysses S. Grant, who represented the family at the closing of the sarcophagus, saw it again. The rest had their last view as it passed by them in the crowded station, the bearers winding their way in and out of the mass of trucks gathered there.

gathered there.

The moment the coffin passed the doors of the carriages were closed and the drivers drove on to the Twenty-third street ferry-boat, which was held for them. They didn't leave the carriages on the boat, and when they reached this side of the river drove to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they will remain until after the services to-day.

The body of Mrs. Grant was carried aboard the Government steamer General Meigs and placed on a stand draped in black. which stood on the forward dock. The veterans there gathered around it, and despite the long trip to the Tomb and the biting wind that was blowing, remained there in the dark until the landing place,

ion pier at West 129th street. At the recreation pier the coffin was placed in a hearse, two carriages were filled with the flowers, two more contained

The police arrangements were unusually en sergeants, sixteen roundsmen and policemen. A squad of mounted men 400 policemen. A squad of mounted men headed the funeral procession and behind them came another squad on foot. After

hem came the hearse Perfect arrangements for the interring of the body in the sarcophagus had been made. The coffin was carried into the rypt and after resting for a few minutes on stands was placed in the sarcophagus.

A derrick has been rigged up and the mormous stone top of the sarcophagus

Royal Blue Fears to Washington.
Only \$12 from New York. All expenses, including fall and hotel, for three days, Dec. 29, Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 12 and 21, Apr. 9 and 27, and May 7. 12 Cife Fallinore & Galo Ticket Offices —A48

Seaboard Air Line statiway.
Only has operating a daily limited train New
ork to Florida, leave West 23rd Street, Penn,
althond ferry, Phas Noon-diagram now open, 185 Broadway .- Ade.

nad been raised three feet. Charles Parsons, who superintended the placing of Gen. Grant's body in the other sarcophagus in 1897, was in charge of the work. A hundred electric lights had been placed in the tomb and for the first time since it was built the place was illuminated. Immediately after the interment the lights were removed.

removed.

It was exactly seventeen minutes to 7 o'clock when the body was placed in the sarcophagus and about 7:30 o'clock when the top was lowered into place and adjusted to the satisfaction of those in charge of the work. The veterans of U. S. Grant Post stood around the rail of the crypt looking down. Col. Barry, Col. Blakeman and Messrs. Hayden and Sherman stood in the crypt with Ulysses S. Grant. Just before the top was lowered, Ulysses S. Grant stepped forward and placed something on top of the coffin. It was said afterward that he left there the cards of all of the members of the Grant family who are now living, with also some other mementos which the family wanted buried with Mrs. Grant.

with Mrs. Grant. By 8 o'clock everybody had left the tomb and the bodies of both Gen. and Mrs. Grant were in charge of the custodian, Col. Or-lando F. Middleton, and his assistant. George D. Burnside. The tomb was closed

George D. Burnside. The tomb was closed at midnight. Six policimen remained on guard all night.

The services in the tomb this morning will be very brief, tasting less than half an hour. A distinguished company from this city and Washington has been invited.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The funeral service—here for Mrs. Grant took place at 9:50 o'clock this morning in the Metropolitan Methodist Church. A brief service for members of the family was conducted at the Grant home earlier. At the church the funeral sermon was preached by Dr. Frank M. Bristol, the pastor. President Roosevelt and Secretary Root were among those present.

By order of the Secretary of War all army officers on duty in Washington were present in full-dress uniform. Patriotic societies of the city also attended The G. A. R. was represented by Gen. Bingham. Department Commander of the District body. Officers of the Loyal Legion and

body. Officers of the Loyal Legion and Union Veterans' Union were also in at-At the close of the services in the church the coffin was taken to the Pennsylvania station to start on its journey to New York

FATHER HINTS AT MURDER. Pagliught Intimates That His Six Children

Were Blown Up by Dynamite. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 20.-The Cormer's inquest into the explosion which killed the six children of John G. Pagliughi on last Tuesday night in Fort Les was held to-night. The verdict was that the children had been killed by an explosion, the cause of which was unknown. The testimony at the inquest was rather

sensational and the opinion formed by those present seemed to be that Pagliughi's house had been blown up by dynamite. It was thought at first that the children had been killed by the explosion of a gas tank in the cellar. Pagli ghi testified to-

night that on Monday night he had put four pounds of carbide in the cellar. According to the testimony of two gas experts, this

his statements. WHAYNE'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Coroner's Jury So Decides in the Case of the Man Insured for \$300,000. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.-The Coroner's jury in the case of R. C. Whayne, who was found dead in a field near his home and

who had \$390,000 of insurance on his life returned this verdict this afternoon: "We, the Coroner's jury, find that the said R. C. Whayne came to his death by a gunshot wound in the left side of his chest and we further find that said gunshot was due to the accidental discharge of his gun.

The testimony before the Coroner's Jury did not show any evidence of suicidal intent. It was shown that Mr. Whayne was accustomed to hunt in the land near his home and that the fact that he left home with his gun did not arouse the suspicion of his family or neighbors. It was proved that one of Mr. Whayne's horses had been iil and the theory is that he had gone to look after it. Marks on the fence and other circumstance were accepted by the Coroner's jury as indicating that Mr. Whayne met his death while the gun was over the top

wire of the fence. It was proved by insurance agents that Mr. Whavne was an insurance crank. It was shown that he had a hobby for cheap insurance and particularly of the "flyer kind. It was in evidence that he suffered

from rheumatism, but was never despondent, and that he was devoted to his family Trever Whavne, a brother, testified that no member of his immediate family had ever shown evidences of insanity. There was no melancholia apparent in his brother's

WILLIAM POTTER REINSTATED. Was Expelled From Schenectady Painters'

Union Because He Was a Guardsman.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- William Potter, who was expelled by Painters' Union No. 62, on account of his affiliation with the National Guard, was reinstated at a meeting of the union last night. Announcement of this fact was made in the Supreme Court in Troy this morning before Justice Howard during the argument to the members of the committee from the Grant Monument Association and Ulysses S. Grant, the only member of the family to go on the General Meigs. Behind these the guard of honor lined up for the march to

attorney for the painters' union.

The Hon. Judson C. Landon appeared for Potter. Afer a lively dispute between the two lawyers Justice Howard disposed of the matter by telling Attorney Keach that he could renew his order for vacating the investion again, and in the recarting the injunction again and in the meanting the original injunction must be obeyed.

California-Fiorida-Mexico.

California—Florida—Mexico.

The Raymond & Whitcomb Company of 25 Union Square are now sending out their cars and special trains, which run through from New York to callfornia points without change, and offer superior accommodations to those requiring a strictly first class arrangement for reaching California. Other trains will leave New York in January and Feltruary, which make a complete round of travel through old Mexico, visiting, with their "hotel or wheels," places most interesting that are otherwise inaccessible. They have superior facilities for tours to Florida, Europe, Round the World, Cube, Porto Rico, Oriental Lends, and sell realroad and steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Circulars will be mailed to those interested.—.1ds.

New Chesapeake & Ohio Train West. Leaves New York 23rd St., 12:55 noon (Penn. R. R.), arrives Washington 5:10 P. M. Cincinnati next morning, and St. Louis next evening.—Ade.

HUMBERT SWINDLERS CAUGHT

FRENCH GANG THAT GOT \$12,-000,000 TRAPPED IN MADRID.

Suncoed Bankers for Twenty Years With a Story of a Fortune Left by "Robert Henry Crawford, an American Millionaire"-Mme. Humbert's Part In It. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

Madrid Dec. 20.—Mme T é è e Hum-ert, ber husband, her daughter, Eva; her brother, Romain d'Aurignac, and her sister. Marie d'Aurignac the notorious swindlers or whom the French police have been ooking all over the world, have been ar rested here.

The French Ambassador to Spain has een informed that the prisoners are at nis disposal

Spanish officials had noticed that a French family was living quietly in the house a 33 Calle Ferraz. They saw no one except the charwoman. They bought and cooked their own provisions which were always The police informed the French Embassy

of their suspicions, and procured photographs of the gang by which all were Identified. Frederic Humbert had grown beard, but was recognized from the por The family, it was learned, arrived direct rom Paris on May 9. They never re-

ceived letters at their lodgings, but fremently went to the general post office for he mail. The daughter, Eva was ill all Yesterday the police saw Romain d'Aurignae enter the house and obtained a search warrant. Meantime they kept a vatch on the house To-day an inspector

of police rang the hall doorbell. He received no reply, but hearing talking in a low tone within, he rang again and demanded that the door be opened in the name of the law After a few minutes a man opened the door. The Humberts attempted to escape by the windows, but the gendarmes, who had

been posted at all possible exits, stopped When the party was arrested Eva Humbe t was seized with a fit of hysteria. Mme Humbert embraced her daughter and

her sister Marie, and in a broken voice cried hysterically: "For the love of God, do not separate me from my daughter." In the drawer of a table a packet was found which contained jewels of the value of 10,000 francs. Romain d'Aurignac said afterward that

they were all tranquil and hoped they would receive justice at the hands of the French authoricies. The Humberts and D Aurignacs declared

they were the victims of a most infamous proceeding. They uttered threats against ertain French personages Paris, Dec. 20.-The announcement of the arrest of the Humberts and D'Aurignaes

in Madrid created a great sensation in the in Madrid created a great sensation in the Palace of Justice. The Judges suspended the sitting for the purpose of verifying the report. The Justices, lawyers and litigants lost all interest in their own particular affairs while discussing an event which was, apparently, due solely to the work of the Spanish police. It will probably be two weeks before the extradition formalities can be carried out and the swindlers.

two weeks before the extraction formali-ties can be carried out and the swindiers brought to Paris for trial.

The Widow Humbert, the mother of Frederic, who resides in Paris, on hearing of the arrests exclaimed: "Oh, God, my martyrdom must continue." The widow

night that he felt the greatest satisfaction over the arrest of the Humbert gang. He said the matter of extraditing them would be a very simple act. The indictment had said the matter of extraditing them would be a very simple act. The indictment had been forwarded to Madrid this evening and it was expected that the prisoners would be in Paris in ten days.

The Span ish detectives who arrested the Humberts and D'Aurignacs will receive a reward of 25,000 francs.

In an interview with the Madrid correspondent of the Temps Mme. Humbert said she was anxious to go to Paris immediately. She desired to tell the truth about the whole transaction and denounce the authors of her present unhappiness. She had always intended to return to France and answer the charges.

and answer the charges.

The Humbert swindle involved nearly \$12,000,000. The basis for the swindle was a will left by an imaginary American millionaire, "Robert Henry Crawford." His wealth was said to amount to 100,000,000 francs. This vast sum was supposed to be held in trust by Mme. Therese Humbert, who, under the first will shown, was named

as his sole legatee.

A safe in Mme. Humbert's house was supposed to contain the 100,000,000 france, and on the strength of this the woman money lenders and others in France and Belgium. When the safe was opened not a penny was found. The Humberts had

Shortly after the filing of the first will a second one had been produced, dated in 1877, in which "Mr. Crawford" divided his property in three parts—one share to Mme Humbert and one each to "my nephew Henry and Robert Crawford" Then Mme Humbert produced a third document mak-ing her husband and herself the custodians of the alleged securities and assets of "Mr. Crawford's "estate, in behalf of the nephews. Then it was that the Humberts started out on their career of swindling. Mme

Humbert gave currency to a yarn to the effect that the Crawfords were very wealthy and did not need money, but were anxious to unite the Humbert and Crawford famito unite the Humbert and Crawford families, and had therefore made her husband and herself the custodians of the mythical fortune. One of the brothers, according to Mme. Humbert, had proposed marriage to her, but she had pointed out that M. Humbert was very much alive, and "Crawford" thereupon asked for the hand of her sister, Marie d'Aurignac, then a schoolgirl.

A civil suit was then brought by one of A civil suit was then brought by one of the alteged Crawford brothers in an injunction action which, by a strange coincidence, compelled the "securities" to be locked up in a safe in the Humbert house, and seals to be affixed by the court. There the securities were supposed to be for nearly twenty years, and all the while Mme Humbert and her husband, who was a member of the Chamber of Deputies, lived in gorgeous style on borrowed money. member of the Chamber of Deputies, lived in gorgeous style on borrowed money.

About five years ago the suspicions of Maître Waldeck-Rousseau were aroused, and with the assistance of a New York lawyer an inquiry was made. It was found that no Crawford had ever lived at 1202 Broadway, New York, the address given by the "Crawford brothers." The documents setting forth the result of this investigation were signed by W. H. Bruder, a notary public of New York, and were dated July 17, 1897. They were filed in court by Mai re Waldeck-Rousseau, and really led to the exposure of the gigantic swindle.

Girard, a banker, who loaned the Humberts 6 000,000 francs, was ruined and committed suicide M. Humbert's father was a distinguished Frenchman and was once Minister of Justice. Mme. Humbert is the daughter of a linen merchant at Toulouse.

"Dewey's Wines Are Pure." TRY OUR "HOLIDAY ASSORTED CASES, H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton st., N. Y.—Acc.

U. S. OFFICERS ARRESTED. Charged With Smuggling Liquer Inte Porto Rico.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 20.-B. F Butler, Supervisor of Elections; Commander G. W. Ments of the United States Marine Corps and J. A. Brennan were arrested to-day by United States Commissioner Anderson on the charge of having smuggled sixty-four cases of liquor from St. Thomas by the United States tug Uncas and the lighthouse tender Laurel.

There will be preliminary hearings in these cases on Monday and Tuesday. All the accused were released on \$2,000 bail.

The charges were preferred by Customs Inspector P. M. Mathieson. This sort of smuggling has been going on for a long time and it is alleged that other arrests will follow. The liquors were used at the Century Club, of which Mr. Butler is an officer and Brennan the steward.

NOT AN ACRE MORE FOR BRITAIN. ensibilities New Leyond Organization for Defence, Says Beresford.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- These were some of the notable sayings by prominent men during the week:

"As a British subject I do not want to see an acre more added to the British Empire. as our imperial responsibilities are enormously in excess of our organization for defence."-Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. "The Government to-day is deeply im-

pressed by the fact that the English-speaking people all over the world could, if they chose, maintain the peace of the world."-The Rt. Hon. W. H. Long, President of the Local Government Board.

CHOATE SAW KING GEORGE. Cordially Received by the Ruler of Greece -- Expects to See the Sultan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 20.—Joseph H. Choate, the American Ambassador, and his family, while at Athens, were the guests of the British Minister. They met King George and all the members of the royal family They will probably meet the Sultan in Constantinople, and it is also thought that they will be received by the Khedive in

Egypt. All the members of the party are well and are enjoying their holiday. Private letters received from Mr. Choate say that he was much gratified at the cordiality of his reception by King George. The Am-bassador is not troubled about political affairs and gets no despatches in regard to Venezuela.

SON BORN TO PRINCESS OF WALES. Mother and Son Doing Well-This Is the Fifth Child.

Special Cable Despatch to TEB SUN LONDON, Dec. 20,-The Princess of Wales gave birth to a son at 7:85 o'clock this evening. Mother and son are doing wall This is the fourth son and there is one daughter.

DEMANDS ON 40 RAILROADS. Employees Ask a Twenty Per Cent. Wage Increase for 180,000 Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Demands for a 20 per were presented to-day to the officials of forty railroads running west from Chicago. The proposed increase affects 150,000 emwho are members of the Brother good of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. Accompanying the demands, notice was served that an answer must be returned by Jan. 5. Although no strike is threatened, the situation is regarded generally by railroad men as critical.

Although the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors are back of the movement for an increase in wages the demands were preented by the grievance committees of the various railroads affected. These boards will carry on all negotiations hereafter, governed in their actions to a considerable extent by the advice and recommenda tions of the various officials of both unions

officials of the different railroads with headquarters in Chicago invariably refused to-day to discuss the demands of their employees, giving as a reason that it would necessary to hold several conference before a decision in the matter could be reached by any of the roads. It is not unlikely that several of the roads will make replies to the demands of their employees pefore the date named. The trainment give as their reason for asking for an increase in wages the fact that trains are much heavier now than in former years and that more hours are required to run a given number of miles. It is asserted tha the work of conductors and brakemen has been almost doub led.

GOOD NEWS OF VANDERBILT. Temperature Falling and a Change for

the Better Seems to Have Set In. Cornelius Vanderbilt's attending physicians held a consultation at his home 22 Park avenue, at 6 o'clock last night and an hour later issued this bulletin, which it was announced would be the last for the

Mr. Vanderbilt is still in a critical con-dition. There are no new complications or symptoms. Whatever slight changes have occurred are to be regarded as encouraging. A friend of Mr. Vanderbilt said that his temperature, which is reported to have been 105 degrees for the seventy-two hours ending vesterday at noon, had gone down to 102 degrees. This was regarded as one of the "slight changes" referred to in the bulletin. It was also said that this gradual decrease in the patient's temperature ought decrease in the patient's temperature ough to be regarded as a very favorable symp-tom, whereas a sudden drop in his temperature would have been regarded as

The morning bulletin as to Mr. Vanderbilt's condition said: Mr. Vanderbilt passed a better night and his condition this morning is more favorable For the first time in several days the physicians held no midday consultation. Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., remained at the house

all Friday night and practically all day yesterday. After the morning bulletin was given out Dr. Delafield said he felt encouraged. Dr. Flint added that the pa-tient had suffered no perforations or hemorrhages, as often result in typhoid. Mrs. Harry Pavne Whitney was among

learia.

Operate at the Orthopædie Hospital -Guest of German Medical Society

LORENZ PATIENT NEAR DEATH

HIS QUICKNESS SAVES A CHILD

FROM STRANGULATION.

Chloroform Improperly Administered

-Well-Known Women See the Doctor

Dr. Lorenz had to do a few stunts in the way of covering magnificent distance vesterday, aside from his very active work at operations. He was taken in charge at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and whirled away to the Kings County Hospital in the Flatbush section of Brookiyn, by Dr. Charles

Morningside Heights in Manhattan, to unch at and inspect St. Luke's Hospital. When luncheon was over he came down to the Orthor ic Hospital in Fifty-ninth street, where he operated on one patient and then addressed the annual meeting of the hospital, afterward holding an im romptu reception there. Then Dr. Karl Beck of St. Mark's Hospital took him home to dinner and in the evening escorted him to a meeting of the German Medical Society

and to the Liederkranz. Besides all this the doctor had to stop i the middle of an operation at the Kings County Hospital to save the life of the patient, to whom the anæsthetic had been improperly administered. The operating surgeon himself had no direct concern with the administration of the angesthetic. but it was Dr. Lorenz himself who firs erceived that his subject was in danger strangulation, and he took immedate and vigorous steps to restore her.

The patient was Mary Donnelly, 6'years old. a sufferer from congenital dislocation of the right hip joint. In the theatre which has seats for eighty more than double that number crowded. With no proliminary speech, Dr. Lorenz set to work on his operation. The case was an easy one, the reduction being effected in less than three minutes. thesia work. The patient was at first imperfectly anæsthetized, and cried a little. Then the bottle of chloroform fell to the floor and smashed, and the operative work was suspended while the doctor in charge of the anæsthetic hastened to pro-

charge of the anesthetic hastened to procure another bottle.

When it was brought there was further
unfortunate work in its administration,
and suddenly Dr. Lorenz dropped the
child's leg, grasped her jaws and tried to
force open her mouth. She had stopped
breathing, and the alert eve of the operating
surgeon was the first to detect her plight.

He shouted for forceps and immediately
there was great confusion in the room.
The child's hands were tied down by stout
bandages. These Dr. Lorenz tore apart
and promptly set to work to induce artificial respiration. In the meantime winddows had been thrown open and a tank of
oxygen had been sent for. The child was
blue and motionless. A spectator handed
over the forceps. The child's teeth were
pried a art, her tongue, which had fallen
back into her throat, was pulled out, and
then oxygen was administered. The
restoratory measures were successful, the
child was anæsthetized again, and the
operation was carried to a successful conclusion.

clusion.

In still another respect Dr. Lorenz's day yesterday differed from any of its predecessors. For at the Orthor scie Hospital he operated in the presence of women-parrons of the hospital, whereas heretore fore the only women who have seen his operations have been doctors and nurses.

The New York Orthor scie Hospital was founded by President Roosevelt's father, its treasurer is the President's cousin and among its patrons are some of the best they returned they found Elizabeth dead. known New York men and women. Of its staff have been some of the best-known New York physicians. Yesterday was the

stan have been some of the best-known New York physicians. Yesterday was the day of the annual meeting, and so many of the hospital's afters, trustees and supervisors came in carriages that policemen were busy all the latter part of the afternoon keeping Fifty-ninth street in front of the hospital clear enough for the tram cars and the general traffic.

Among those who attended the meeting were ex-Vic2-President Levi P. Morton and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. John Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Doutlas Robinson, President Roosevelt's brother-in-law and sister; Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. John B. Duer, Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Miss Amy Phipps, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, President Roosevelt's sister; Mrs. Henry Codman Potter, Mrs. E. P. Fahri, Mrs. William M. Bliss, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Marion Story, Mrs. J. Archibald Murray, Mrs. Charles de Rham, Jr., Mrs. Henry E. Howland, Mrs. Louisa Lee Schuyler, Mrs. John Minturn and Mrs. Frank Witherbee.

Most of the non-professional visitors went straight to the meeting room and

Most of the non-professional visitors went straight to the meeting room and there awaited Dr. Lorenz's coming, but Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Drexel and Miss Watson went to the operating room to see the Vienna surgeon reduce bilateral dislocation of the hip in Josephine Kehoe, 21/2 roars old. The correction resources are successive. years old. The operation was success-ly performed in a very few minutes. After the operation Dr. Lorenz came own to the meeting room, where he receiv-d a welcoming round of applause from

Dr. Russell A. Hibbs, the surgeon in chief, in presenting his report said that twenty successful Lorenz operations had been performed at the hospital during the

Dr. Jacobi read a paper, in the course of which he said:

We are often told that among the hundreds of ho-pitals and dispensaries of this city and its neighborhood many could be spared; that a mixture of altruistic sentimentality with vanity, ambition and lack of knowledge is the origin of many of them; and that they were better discontinued. But my experience in many public institutions of some kind or another extending over nearly half a century I am prepared to believe that those reproaches are sometimes justified. But the class of patients you receive in this hospital and dispensary admit of no fear of deceit, nor their necessities of any doubt. Their looks, their lameness and their crutches betray them.

Dr. Lorenz in his speech paid a tribute

Dr. Lorenz in his speech paid a tribute to American hospitals and public chari-ties, and continued: "It is indeed a great thing to make of these little patients perfeet children, so perfect that no one can tell that there has ever been a deformity. That is what this hospital does. Let me congratulate you all, and especially let me congratulate the ladies on their interest in this work."

As the meeting broke up a great many of the women and some of the men pressed forward to meet the doctor. Often, as and for any woman who could screw up courage to speak more than a word he had an answer ready and gallant. One woman gasped: "It is an honor——" as the doctor took her hand. "To me," said he, before she could recover breath.

At St. Luke's Hospital yesterday noon Dr. Lorenz took luncheon with Dr. T. Halstead Myers and Suot. Culver. Dr. Karl Beck, his bost at dinner, took him. and for any woman who could screw up Halstead Myers and Supt. Culver. Dr. Karl Beck, his host at dinner, took him late in the evening to the forty-second annual dinner of the German Medical Society at the Liederkranz hall, where

on men and women were dining.
Dr. Lorenz goes to Boston to-morrow New York to St. Augustane. Fra., One Night Oat begin its season's run. Office, 1183 Broadway.—Adv

Antediluvian Rye Aristocratic, old and fine, Luytles Brothers, N. Y.

SIX KILLED IN A WRECK. The Stockton Flyer Runs Into a Limited

Train in Southern California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- A fatal train wreck occurred to-night at Byron, Cal., when the Stockton flyer ran into the rear end of the "Owl" train, which is the limited train between San Francisco and Los Angeles, telescoping the rear car and killing half a dozen persons and wounding twenty

The engine of the Owl train leaked and change of engines was being made, when the Stockton train, disregarding signals, IF POWERS INSIST. ran into it. Every one in the rear car, which was the day coach to Fresno, was Dwight Napier, orthoge ist at that hospital, killed or injured. The dining car next to where he performed two operations. He it was wrecked, but no one was hurt was then whisked from Flatbush up to seriously.

MR. J. F. D. LANIER. A Correction of a False and Injurious

There appeared in this part of THE SUN esterday a paragraph to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. James F. D. Lanier had separated. There is absolutely no foundation for such a statement, and THE SUN was imposed upon by a malignant and vicious person whom it will duly punish to the extent of its power. THE SUN cannot adequately express its regret over the publication in question, which is in any case of a character foreign to its columns and wholly abhorrent to its management.

WIPE OUT CITY MAGISTRATES. Reported Terms of a Charter Amend-

ment to Be Offered at Albany. A bill has been prepared for presentation to the Legislature this winter which aims at the removal of the City Magistrates of Brooklyn who were legislated out last session, but were restored, as the bill was

held to be unconstitutional. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff said yesterday that some legislation would be offered but he did not know just what form would take.

The plan is said to be to wipe out all the City Magistrates of Greater New York as well as the two courts of Special Ses sions, of five Judges each, in Manhattan and Brooklyn, restore the office of Police Justice and give the appointment to the

Mayor. The act of the last Legislature was de clared unconstitutional because it affected only the borough of Brooklyn and proposed that the Magistrates should be elected by Congress districts.

S-YEAR-OLD GIRL SUICIDE. Takes Carbolle Acid Because She Couldn't

Go Christmas Shopping. Elizabeth Hausen, the eight-year-old daughter of Christopher Hausen, a builder of 207 Monitor street, Williamsburg, killed herself late last night by drinking carbolic

The child's parents had announced at

dinner time that they were going out to do

The other little girl was sound asleep in the bed beside her. The carbolic acid bottle had been kept downstairs in a closet where it was hidden behind some boxes. The girl's parents

said they didn't know she was aware even of the bottle's existence. An ambulance was called, but the doctor said the child had been dead more than an hour when she was found. Her face lips and mouth were badly burned by the

RAT STEALS A \$1,000 BILL. Owner Found It in His Storeroom, Where the Rat Had Dragged It.

A rat yesterday stole a one-thousand iollar bill from C. H. Landell's pharmacy Avenue D and Thirty-second street, Bay onne The bill was received by Mr. Landel on Friday, too late to be deposited in the bank, so he placed it in his waistcoat pocke and made a number of his friends feel ill

by showing it to them. When he awoke yesterday the bill was gone. There was no sign of burglars and a thorough search of the store was fruitless. In the storeroom, however, the druggist saw a rat dart into a hole. While plugging up the hole he caught sight of something green and fished out his one thousand-dollar bill. Then his heart beat

normally. DISBANDED A REGIMENT. Louisiana Organization Wouldn't Turn

Out Against Violent Strikers. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 .- The First Reginent of the Louisiana State National Guard has been disbanded by order of Adjutant-General Jumel for failure to comply with the laws and regulations governing the

guard. The Louisiana Guard has been in a state of disintegration for some time. The Spanish war hurt it by taking off most of the companies which entered the Volunteer The recent street car strike completed the wreck, as many of the soldiers refused to turn out against the strikers. One entire company of the First Regiment. the Ewing Guards, resigned in a body

NEW WANAMAKER STORE To Be Built on the Broadway Block Below

the Present One-No Move Uptown

Robert C. Ogden, partner of John Wananaker, announced yesterday that a new Wanamaker store will be built on the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets and Broadway and Fourth avenue across the street from the present store. Work will street from the present store, be begun as soon as practicable. It is said that a ten or twelve-story building will be erected and that it will be used entirely for the Wanamaker business except for one or two small leases Stories that it was intended to move the Wanamaker store uptown are dis-posed of by this authoritative announce-

Famous Sunset Limited. special Annex Drawingroom and Stateroom Car.

v. New York daily 425 P. M. via Pa. R. R., Southrn By. A. & W. P. W. of A. L. & N. New York

Office, 271 and 1185 Prosidway — Adv.

This is the Fastest Irain for the distance the world has ever seen. Saves a d y between the Last and West. The New York Central's 20th Century Limited.—Adv.

WILL ACCEPT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1909. Rain to-day; rain or snow to-morrow, and colder.

> Roosevelt Agrees to Act as Arbitrator

Prefers That The Hague Court Be Chosen.

BLOCKADE NOW IN FORCE.

Question of Interference With Our Ships May Be Raised.

No Statement From the Allies as to Whether

It Is a Peace or War Blockade-Steamer Caracas Will Be Allowed to Enter La Guayra Under the Conditions-France tlement of Venezuelan Debts-Castro Has No Knowledge of Details of the Negotiations for Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-President Roose velt's statement that he would be gratified if the European Powers now engaged in coercive measures against Venezuela would consent to refer their differences with the South American republic to the adjudication of the permanent international tribunal of arbitration at The Hague has met with a prompt response from the Governments of England and Germany. Apparently by mutual arrangement, they have expressed sympathy with the principle of arbitration, but intimate that they would prefer, should the basis for a peaceable settlement be arranged, to have Mr.

Roosevelt act as sole arbitrator. The views of the two European Governments in this matter were communicated to the State Department by the United States Embassies in Berlin and London, and were laid before the President by Secretary Hay shortly before Mr. Roosevelt

left town for his outing in Virginia. THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER, The response of the President, which has robably already been telegraphed by the State Department, is neither an acceptance nor a rejection of the suggestion made by England and Germany. From an authoritative source the following statement

of his position in the matter was obtained:

gratified over the tribute to his sense of fairness shown by the suggestion that he act as sole arbitrator of the differences between Venezuela and her European creditors. He is gratified also over the acceptance by Germany and England of the principle of arbitration and their willingness to have the pending differences adjusted through that means, if certain preliminary considerations are met by Venezuela. But he President believes that a more satisfactory disposition of the Venezuelan imbroglio could be made by adopting his own suggestion to the Powers, that the settlement be intrusted to The Hague tribunal. If, however, the Powers are unwilling to accept any other arbitrator than the President, he will feel obliged to consent to act

in that capacity." As explained in THE SUN this morning. the Administration believed that no better solution of the differences between Venszuela and her European enemies could be found than the reference of the pending questions to the permanent court of arbitration, and it was using all its energies consistent with propriety to attain that end. This suggestion was contained in the telegrams instructing the American embassies in London, Berlin and Rome to notify the Governments to which they are accredited of President Castro's action in giving Mr. Bowen full powers to negotiate a settlement. The suggestion was entirely independent of the proposal of Castro

that the claims of the allies against Venezuela be submitted to arbitration. Responses to Castro's offer were received yesterday and the substance of them was printed in THE SUN this morning. Italy's answer, which was to the effect that she accepted the principle of arbitration, but would be guided by the attitude of Germany and England, shows that she will be in accord with the suggestion of those countries that President Roosevelt assume the functions of arbitrator, so that it may be said there is unanimity among the creditor

nations on this point. The President's expression of hope that the dispute be sent to The Hague tribunal was made conditional upon the acceptance of this suggestion by Venezucla as well as by the European Powers. No doubt remains, however, that Venezuela will be in hearty accord with the expressed desire of the President as well as with the counter-suggestion of the two principal European creditors. A telegram directing Mr. Bowen to inform the Venezuelan Government of the desire of England and Germany that the President act as arbitrator was sent by Secretary Hay to-day.

PRECEDENTS FOR PRESIDENT'S ACCEPTANCE. The President and his Secretary of State hold that Mr. Roosevelt could with perfect propriety become sole arbitrator of the dispute. There are plenty of precedents for his acceptance. In 1880 a convention was signed by Chile and Colombia, in which it was set forth that the President of the United States should be named as arbitrator of differences between them if no other arbitrator could be agreed upon. In 1894, President Cleveland served as sole arbitra-No more acceptable gift for lady or gent than Krementz One Piece Collar Buttons. All jewelers. —Ade.

Seaboard Florida Limited A magnificently furnished Pullman train New York to St. Augustine, Fia. Dis open for reservations. Secure your space Office, 1183 Broadway.—Adv.